## SAYS BOLSHEVISM HIT MEXICO FIRST

Implanted by Same American Influences as in Russia, Doheny Testifies.

HE WARNS U. S. ON OIL

Asserts Prominent Men in Country Received Carranza Money.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun; planted in Mexico even arried it to Russia," said Edward heny, head of the Mexican Petrom Company, testifying to-day before Senate Sub-Committee of Foreign clations investigating Mexican condi-

Mr. Doheny devoted much of the day, to the story of oil development in Mexico, particularly insisting that it is of the importance that the United sates encourage its promoters and insessers to bring oil production, wherever that he in the world, under American control. He described the efforts of their countries to attengthen their hold

ritain to Control Orient's Fields of have just returned from some nonths in Europe," said Mr. Dobeny I learned that the British Governmen-us acquired 65 per cent, of the Anglohas acquired 65 per cent. of the AngloPersian Oil Company, which controls 55,800 rquare miles of rich oil territory,
Brain will set the mandate for the
revernment of Mesopotamia with its
great oil fields, while the newspapers
within a day or two have told us that
Pritish fleets have occupied the Baku
region and probably will assume commercial control while leaving political
seatent to Turkey.

to Turkey. At the time of the German drive in March, 1918, the British line was at bay the outcome of the war was very gravely its campaign for the control of with its riches of oil. I likewise adopt the policy

will have 15,000,000. means that we will require two and a nif times as much oil as now, and that

Eighty per cent. of the crude oil pro-queing land of the Tampico district, the richest field in the world, is owned by

nouncement that the Government's in personal discussions with the commission and the commission has adhered to their original ratings." He constrained of oil is fully recognized by the great Governments unless it has a constrained to their original ratings." snouncement that the Government's

Mr. Doheny related in detail his ef-forts in recent years to obtain an un-limed survey and study of Mexico. He that at Newark."

with a man whom the Carranza peo-ple have insisted on making an enemy.

He told of an offer made to the Diam

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Disgusted Private Fails to Put One ernment to contribute \$50,000 for the stablishment of a free girls academy is Mexico and of an offer made to the Madero Government of \$500,000 for the joundation of a technical college in Mexico. Acceptance of the second offer, he said, was prevented by the untimely eath of President Madero.

Evidence that Carranza money was In due course he received and to Carranza friends in the United ing:

"Sir, any suggestions or inquiries as "Sir, any suggestions or inquiries as "Bir, ales about the time that Carranga wernment was recognized by President alson was presented. Mr. Doheny laid before the committee a draft for \$3,-468.86, paid by the Huasteca Petroleum



Company to the Carransa Government for port taxes in Tampico, and which was presented for payment in New York by the Rev. Henry Allen Tupper, an American clergyman.

Dr. Tupper, now pastor of the First Baptist Church here, was interested, Mr. Doheny said, in aiding Carransa to procure for his Government the recognition of the United States when the now President of Mexico first took over the Mexican Government after the downfall of Huerta.

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The draft was indorsed by the Treas-urer-General of the Republic of Mexico: "Pay to the order of Senor Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, for value received." It

"Pay to the order of Senor Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, for value received." It also bore the signature indorsement "Henry Allen Tupper."

Questioned by Senator Fall, Mr. Doheny said that he knew that Dr. Tupper and Dr. David Starr Jordan were friendly to the Carranza interests. He said that he knew that Drs. Jordan and Tupper had gone to El Paso after the Villa raid on Columbus, New Mexico, and had made charges that America; financial interests had connived at the Villa raid in order to discredit the Carrenza Government with the United ionza Government with the United

"I don't want it understood," said Senator Fall, "that there is any intimation here that there was anything wrong in any American receiving remuneration for services rendered in securing the recognition of Carranza. But various gentlemen had been extremely active in making charges against others and I believe that these payments should be traced." traced."

The committee will follow up the mat-

U. S. CAPTAIN SLAYS BANDIT.

Marra, Tex., Sept. 11.—Gregorio Renteria, brother of Jesus Renteria, the bandit leader who held Lieuts. Harold Peterson and Paul Davis for ransom in Mexico, was shot and killed by Capt. Leonard Matlack last week across the river from Candelaria, according to a report from the river station to-day.

According to one version of the sheeting, Renteria told Mexicans in San Antonio, Chthuahua, opposite Candelaria, he was planning to cross the Rio Grande and "get two Americans."

Capt. Matlack went to investigate, and when he saw Renteria raise his riffe he

## HOUSE MOVES TO IMPEACH BURLESON

Continued from First Page.

list of eligibles on February 17, 1918. From that time to this, although the order is plain, the Postmaster-General has refused to submit the name of the highest man on the list, F. J. Bock, for appointment, but is keeping in office as a temporary appointee John F. Sinnott, Jr., the fourth man on the list. There is no question as to the eligibility of Mr. Bock because he served a whole term as postmaster under the Administration of President Taft and for a short time under the Wilson Administration.

means that we will refulle two and shalf times as much oil as now, and that supply cannot be had within the United States. Where is it to be had?

"It is in Alexico, where wells have almady been drilled capable, if permitted in produce at their full capacity, of turning out 1,000,000 barrels /a day, which is more than the present producing capacity of the United States. Eighty ner cent. of the crude oil pro-list for appointment."

America. Production developed there is already sufficient to supply more than the defeit in the American production. The pipe line capacity from this field is sufficient to deliver 190,000 barrels daily at Tampico.

"The German Government, we learn, is planning to acquire the Black Sea oil fields. The President of the British Board of Trade recently made the frank board of Trade recently made the frank the sufficient to the press of Mr. Burleson's saying he had at no time tried to infilling post office vacancies. He then quoted from a letter he had received from the Postmaster-General in regard to the Newark case which said:

"This matter has been taken up by the First Assistant Postmaster-General

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Pay for Rights in Mexico.

Mr. Doneny declared that the American oil concerns in Mexico, far from keting the country of its natural reserves, invariably had secured their lands in regular, legal manner.

Characterizing the position of the Carranza decree was entirely illegal, and Carranza's own best legal advisers have teld him so.

This decree is a plain effort at confiscation," said the witness, explaining that in refusing to accept the Carranza decree, the American oil men had acted harmony with the State Department.

Mr. Doheny related in detail his effort explainment of the Resident of received the highest ratings was turned down for a man of lower grade.

"I have made no extended investigation," said Mr. Lehlbach, "and I don't say that in any case somebody else received a permanent appointment. But I do say that wherever the highest person on the eligible list did not suit the Postmaster-General he ignored the order and made no appointment.

"As a matter in instance, the Newark post effice has been without a permanent administrator for one and a half years, a condition that makes for inefficiency in the service. The informal information that I have is that in a vast majority of instances where vacancies have occurred singe March 31, 1917, the highest eligible has not received the appointment.

biased survey and study of Mexico. He told of financing two companies made up largely of college men, selected by others than himself. The report of the Doheny Foundation, he said, is now being compiled.

Commenting on the refusal of the Carranza faction to permit the committee to operate Mr. Doheny said with heat:

The Carranza authorities refuse to give them safe conducts because this committee was in some way connected with a man whom the Carranza peo-

Over on Colonel. Epscial Cable Despatch to Tan Sun from th

London Times Service. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- In giving vent to his feelings on his discharge an old soldier wrote to his late Colonel: "Sir. after

to movements of troops must be entered on army form 123XTZ, copy of which enclose."

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Churchill Denies Change in ing Refugees.

NO TROOPS TO PETROGRAD

Impossible to Effect a June tion With Kolchak Before Winter.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Winston Spence Churchill, Secretary for War, in a statement issued to-day, denies that there has been any change in the British policy to exacuate north Russia.

Evacuation, however, had been re arded, owing to the necessity of bringing away many Russians, who are in danger of their lives, as well as women

mpossible to effect a junction with Ad-

Mr. Churchill's statement was issue in reply to criticisms and disclosures concerning the Government policy in Russia. He declares that the decisions on which the policy of evacuation is based are irrevocable, Gen. Sir Henry S. Rawlinson having full discretionary power as to the time and method of the

vacuation,

The Secretary dilates on the peculiar
complexity and difficulty of the problem
of extricating the British forces, which
nvolves evacuation by sea of consider. able numbers of Russians compromised by helping the British, who might other-wise find themselves exposed to Bolshe-

Hoped to Join Kolchak.

He then explains that after the Gov ernment and General Staff first decided upon the evacuation of Murmansk and Archangel in February there seemed to be a prospect in May of Kolchak's armies in Siberal effecting a junction with the tating a junction with the British. The Cabinet approved the plan, and, had it been possible to execute it, the British erces could have been evacuated with out anxiety so far as the fate of the north Russian Government and army was concerned.

It was not the fault of the British, It was not the fault of the British, says the Secretary, that the plan failed. They were ready to advance along the Dvina to Kotlass with adequate forces to destroy the enemy's flotilia and base there. But instead of advancing Kolchak's armies retired hundreds of miles to the eastward, and no hope remains of effecting a junction with him before winter. Hence there arose the fiecessity of sending Anglo-French reenforcements now on the spot. Referring to the reports concerning

the Baltic and Petrograd fronts Mr.
Churchill comments upon the unreliability of Bolshevik rumors about projected attacks by combinations of the Baltic States and declines to clear up the doubts of the Bolsheviki at the expense doubts of the Boisneviki at the expense of little struggling States, but relterates that no British troops were ever employed in this theatre and that the British Government always sedulously refused to accept any responsibility for the success or failure of any military operations there.

The Government had been given arms and munitions, as well as advice, but, the Secretary adds, "on the clear understanding that we could not involve ourselves in that quarter. Of course the British navy has prevented the Bolshe-British navy has prevented the Bolshevik, with consequent anarchy and ruin; second, the rescue of save to serious dangers for the Allies—first, the overrunning of the amail Builties and freight traffic on the railways the overrunning of the amail Builties and freight traffic on the railways the overrunning of the amail Builties and freight traffic on the railways the injuried by the explosion of six and the second, the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the second the second the rescue of the entire system in Allies and the second the anarchy and ruin; second, the rescue of sace-Lorraine are planning to go out of this city, yesterday. The explosive these States from this danger by the in support of the machinists.

over Russis. He adds;
"The resources of this country would not enable us single handed to avert either of these dangers, but they are under consideration by the Peace Con-ference, the problem being one that can only be grappled by the victorious Al-

KOLCHAK REPORTS ADVANCE.

Siberian Front. Sept. 11.—General headquar ters of the Kolchak army announced to-day that the offensive was being car

being driven back everywhere severe losses the announcement severe losses, the announcement says, and has been compelled to abandon pris-

mers and important booty.

The announcement of the general ofensive was first made yesterday, when tubborn fighting was reported in the irection of Yalootorovsk and Kaorgan. These two towns are about 200 miles west of Omsk. The result of the fight-ing was reported to have been the retreat of the Bolshevik forces, with the loss of many prisoners and much ma-

\$17,000,000 for Alaskan Road. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Favorable report without amendments was to-day ordered by the Senate Territories Committee on the House bill appropriating \$17,000,000 additional for the comple-



We presume, therefore, that under a Bolshevik regime ROLLINS would be

the universal tailor!

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# FRANCE STIRRED BY CARDINAL'S MISSION

TO QUIT RUSSIA See Move by Vatican to Dominate Asia Minor.

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PARIS, Sept. 11.—Significance is attached here to reports which have reached diplomatic circles of the imminent departure from Italy of Cardina Guistini, the newly created envoy extraordinary of the Vatican to Jerusalem The new Papal emissary to the Holy

Land appears to be going to his post with the support of the highest official diplomatic authorities in Italy. He will make the voyage to Palestine on an Italian warship lent by the Government for that purpose, and will be accompanied by high officials representing the King.

To many observers in Paris this is another link in the chain of evidence pointing to a project of vast proportions emanating from the Vatican and tending toward the restoration of Catholicism in Asia Minor and northern Africa, from which it has disappeared with the centuries of Mosiem srowth.

So far there has been no indication of the effect of this plan in French Governmental or clerical circles nor any sovernmental or cierical circles nor any hint that these ereports have any foundation. It is said, however, that the influence of the French Catholics, however considerable this may be, could never overcome the French efficial objections to religious interference with the Moslem populations of north Africa, of which France is the protector.

## FRENCH MUNICIPAL STRIKE IS GENERAL

All Workers in Several Suburbs of Paris Have Quit Their Jobs.

London Times Service.

Paris, Sept. 11 .- The strike in the unicipal services of the suburbs of wo funerals at Vincennes to-day and the police had to do duty for strikers Out of ninety employees and outdoor

Mande only road menders, grave diggers and school caretakers were out. Octrol usual dues at the gates, but were pre collecting dues later. After a time, in order to avoid incidents, the Mairie doors were closed and notice put up to that effect. At St. Mande the strikers were so

far successful yesterday that they pre-vented all municipal work except burial and marriages. No one could be officially MARSHILLES, Sept. 11.—The life of this the second city in France was partially paralyzed to-day by a strike of the tramway, gas and electrical workers in sympathy with the striking dock workers. The decision to aid the dock workers was enthusiastically agreed

upon at a monster mass meeting of members of the various unions held in the open air before the Labor Exchange The dock strike, which has been caus-The dock strike, which has been causing a daily loss of millions of francs, thus far has been without violence. A settlement of the trouble seems impossible at present, the men having refused all offers of their employers to

Investigators, Headed by Gen. Harbord, Goes Into Interior.

UNITY IS GREATEST NEED

Staff of Steamer Martha Washington at Work on Preliminary Data.

ton was at work cataloguing the pre-liminary data gathered at Constanti-nople The steamer is proceeding for Batoum with a few economic experts aboard, but the main party is accom-

panying Gen. Harbord.

The Americans, who have studied the situation for many months, assert that the whole issue is that the 25.000,000 people of the empire should have good government and freedom of religious belief under one mandatory, thus stopping the activations for a separate Armenia or the agitations for a separate Armenia or

It is pointed out that Americans have encouraged the Armenians' political aspirations and also that the British are anxious to have the United States take over the Armenian mandate, thereby forming a screen for Persia against the Caucasus.

It is urged in this connection that while five millions of Greeks and Armenians have suffered, it is also true that twenty-five millions of Turks have been misruled for centuries.

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The allied commission in Smyrna continues to take evidence concerning the situation, Rear Admiral Bristol representing the United States. Within the city order prevails, but guerrilla fighting is going on outside with the Greeks, who are said to have \$0.000 troops. The Turks number only 10,000.

Thus far little trouble has been reported in Adalia province, where the norted in Adalia province, where the Italians are intrenching. The Italians are reported to be anxious to see the Greeks leave Smyrna, where they are anning the establishment of a divert emigrants who might

pianning the establishment of a colony to divert emigrants who might otherwise go to the United States.

The feeling is so high in Constantinople against the Greeks that the Sultan has removed from the palace of Pera on the Bosphorus to another of his numerous palaces owing to the anchoring near by of Greek destroyers.

The Turkish Government is carried for Symrna refugees, assisted by the ute in the vicinity of Smyrna.

PARIS. Sept. 11 .- According vices from Alexandria Sir Milne Cheet ham, who is to replace Marshal Al in Syria, has arrived in Egypt on way to his post.

the Turkish Grand Vizier has held : conference in Constantinople with del egates from the various Entente mis financial straits of the Turkish Gov

sien. The Marshal is quoted as saving

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### REBELLION STARTS IN WESTERN THRACE

SEEKS TURK FACTS Turks and Greeks Fight Bulgarian Rule.

Paris, Sept. 11.—A delayed Associated Press despatch from Athens, dated September 2, says the Turks in western Thrace have revolted and have been joined by the Greek remnints there. Since last month, when it became known that the American delegates to the Peace Conference favored the maintenance of Bulgarian rule over western Thrace, on the ground that Bulgaria must have an outlet to the Ægean, the Turkish and Greek populations have shown open determination forcibly to resist such decision, and have placed on record their wish for annexation to Greece.

Greece.
The Bulgarian authorities, having only The Bulgarian authorities, having only a small Bulgarian minority to rely upon and insufficient treops to keep the population in hand, have flooded the country with Comitadils, the irregulars of Macedonian notoriety, and have placed under arrest Mussulman deputies of the Bulgarian Parliament, who had protested terior this morning. It is preparing to to the Peace Conference against Bulgarian rule.

garian rule.

give to the United States thorough and
unbiased information regarding Turkey have the population sign declarations to and Armenia. Until late Saturday the staff on the steamship Martha Washing-ton was at work cataloguing the pre- and Shadji, near Gunuldajina, where the

Farmers Fix Cotton Prices.

Monrooment, Ala. Sept. 11.—The Farmers Projective League executive board here has fixed \$50 a ton as the price for cottonseed and at the same time enforced the price of 36 cents a pound for cotton, as agreed upon by the

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